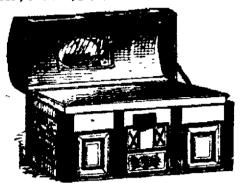
THE FAIR.

MANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS.—The time was when Santa Claus manufactured his own gifts. But since we have gone in the toy business he finds they can be bought cheaper than he can make them The first thing when he rides in town is to enquire if it has a SYNDICATE FAIR STORE and he comes early, is much too wise to wait until the final rush, when the best has been selected. and just what he wants is sold. Below are a few of his special orders. We are satisfied he knows what to order that pleases old as well as young.

We think he has a large place in his beart for little girls as he nearly always

DOLLS.

He bays the J. D. K. kid doll, the very best on the market, from 10c to \$3 50, and the prettiest dressed doll, 13 inches, in different colors, with bat to match, for 25c. Talk about jointed dress dolls. You should see his smile when examining their silk and satin dresses, faucy hate. etc., 35c to \$1.89.



Trunks come next to pack their clothes in with tray, lock and key, 25 to 98c.

Doll Carriages

And go-carts. Upholstered, parasol, stc., 25c to \$2.50. Then we know very we'll be leaves the little girls for a time to find something jolly for the boys. How he does rattle it off. Sleighs that just suit them from 25e up. Stationary engines, magic lanterns, swords, stell tovs, they can bang about. from 10 up. Rocking horses, tool chests, pocket



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te., from 10e up. see bim when be eaches the games. Think he will need nore reindeers to Irave thome large veniar 50c eames for 22c; blocks for

Then back to the girls again, for they as well as the boys, love those lovely books for 5 and 10c and what all mamasare paying 35c for he gets at 22c, and those bright lithographed linen books at 5c, everyone else sells for 10c.

He knows no girl's house is complete without a piano to accompany her brother's hora.

Now back be comes for another load. This time it is white cradics, gold knobs. etc., 25c up, with white dressers to match. To:let stand, all complete. Extension tables, from 25 to 98e. Oak side boards, bigh chairs, dishes, china and britannia; 4 boitled castors 10c; Bissel's toy sweeper that does the work as well as the larger ones at 15c. Ob, yes; we nearly forgot the kitchen. Here is the iron stove and furniture, 25; up, iron and stand 5c, brooms 5 and 10c, dust pans 5c, wa-b sets, etc. Then there is the baby's stocking to be filled with bright rattles, rubber toys, kuit dolls, chimes, cows, sheep, donkeys, horses, dogs, etc., with double rocking horse, tray attached to keep the toys in, from 50c to \$1.75, or a small willow or white rocker, plush seat, etc., 25 to 98c. Black boards and desks 25c up, small office

Our reputation for fine china at cheap prices is so well established it seems a waste of time to mention it. But we have so many new pretty pieces that we knives, tops, vio-ins, borns, drums, brush trays 25c, bread plates 25c to want you to know about, in comb and all right on those also. \$1.50, dainty cups and saucers 10 to We wish you might | 98c, salids 25s to \$1.50, celery trays, celery salts to match, bread and botter plates, chocolats pots, cracker jars, condensed milk jare, fera jura, pudding sets, frames, p'acques, shoving mugs, ink stands, syrup jars, candle sticks, oat meni wetw.

Game sets, with platters and 12 plates 10c that sell elewhere for 25c. One to match, pin trays, bone dishes, olive thing we will just whisper so the ma- dishes, jardinurs, bric-a-bric, bisque

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You could hardly believe without seeing the STAMP could be sold so cheap. We can fill your toilet table, desk, work basket, etc., with useful as well as ornamental novelties.

Or if you have more money than you wish to spend, we have the purses to

We have much the largest line of handkerchiefs in the city. Warranted all linen from 5c each to 75c to \$1.50 per

Also full line perfumes and atomizers.

You Know

Your wife has hinted time and again for a dinner set. Now is the time to please her. We have a line to choose from that you cannot fail to please her-Will guarantee every, piece to not craze' Just go round, get prices, come to us last. Look at the potter's stamp and see if we do not do as we advertise. Sell the best for the least money.

Some of you need a lamp or toilet set more than a dinner set. Well we are

Owing to our immense order for lamps for our six stores, we have been a little late in getting the line complete. But we are now ready to show a lise that has never been equalled in Middletown. Our lamps are PERFECT, latest styles, tasty decoration, simple construction, best of workmanship and finish, central draft insuring a perfectly clear and steady wh te light, no flickering and no smok-

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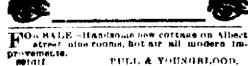
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HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT!

We have completed our preparations for the appropriate hold (ys. and suggest that an early v.si will afferd better opportunities for deliberation and the advantage of a complete stock to select from. Men's Velvet Slippers,

Men's Brown Imitation Alligator Slippers,	50c
Men's Black Imitation Alligator Slippers,	50c
Men's Velvet Slippers 75c. *en's Tan Vici Opera Slip	sisc, \$1
Men's Black Vici Opera Slippers \$1 Boys' Black Velvet Slippe	rs, 60c
Boys' Tan Pearl Everett, 60c Youths' Velvet Everett,	50c
Ladies' Red Romeo, Fur Trimmed Slippers,	\$1.25
Lacies' Black Romeo, Fur Trimmed Slippers,	\$1 25
Misses' Red Romeo, Fur Trimmed Slippers,	\$1.00
Children's Red Romeo, Fur Trimmed Slippers,	\$1.00

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Selections made now will be set aside until called for, or delivered any time previous to Christmas

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Remember we have the largest and most carefully selected stock of useful and ornamental goods, suitable for the holidays, to be found anywhere, consisting of

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry. Leather and Ebony Goods, and everything pertaining to our line. All first-class reliable goods, which we are going to dispose of this week at prices that cannot be equalled.

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M'KINLEY'S RETURN

Speeches at Tuskegee and Montgomery.

ADDRESS TO A THOUSAND NEGROES

ington-An Enthusiastic Reception to the President at Montgemery.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Dec. 17.-President McKinley addressed the 1,000 colored students and nearly 100 instructors of the Tuskegee institute yesterday afternoon, lauding the work accomplished here by Booker T. Washington for the education of the colored race on practical lines. The president gave some advice to the students on the course necessary to insure the respect of both races. To this dusky but appreciative audience he said:

"To meet you under such pleasant auspices and to have the opportunity of a personal observation of your work is indeed most gratifying. The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute is ideal in conception and has already a large and growing reputation in the country, and is not unknown abroad. I congratulate all who are associated in this undertaking for the good work which it is doing in the education of its students to lead lives of honor and usefulness, thus exalting the race for which it was established.

"To speak of Tuskegee without paying special tribute to Booker T. Washington's genius and perseverance would be impossible. The inception of this noble enterprise was his, and he deserves high credit for it. His was the enthusiasm and enterprise which made its steady progress possible and established in the institution its present high standard of accomplishment.

"He has won a worthy reputation as one of the great leaders of his race, widely known and much respected at home and abroad as an accomplished educator, a great orator and a true philanthropist.

"Patience, moderation, self control, knowledge, character will surely win you victories and realize the best aspirations of your people. An evidence of the soundness of the purposes of this institution is that those in charge of its management evidently do not believe in attempting the unattainable, and their instruction in self reliance and practical industry is most valuable. "In the day and which

branches can be taught at small expense which will give the man and the woman who have mastered them immediate employment and secure their success afterward, provided they abide by the principles of industry, morality and religion here inculcated. In common with the Hampton institute in Virgin:a. the Tuskegee institute has Leen and is to lay of inestimable value th (10002 1 ds of good citizenship. . .ndustry are the best h ary man can have. in cave them. Nobody in to an take them from it as some them by inhir. II in them of beg or pelong to

"They are a good thing to have and They make happy homes; they achieve success in every walk of life; they have won the greatest triumphs for mankind. No man who has them, ple of Alebama" ever gets into the police court or b fore the grand jury or in the workhouse or the chaingang,

"Others who have gone before you have made great sacrifices to reach the present results. What you do will affect i not only those who come after you here but many men and women whom you may never neet. The results of your training and work here will eventually be felt, either directly or indirectly, in nearly every part of the country.

"In comparing the past with the present you should be especially grateful that it has been your good fortune to come within the influ nee of such an instration as that of Tuskegee and that you are under the guidance of such a strong leader"

The president was accompanied here by Mrs. McKinley, the calinet party and Covernor Johnston of Alabama, and the party received a great welcome. at the depot on their arrival from At-

Covernor Johnston was also one of ine speakers at the institute.

AT MONTGOMERY.

Enthusiastic Reception to McKinley In tonfederacy's First Capital.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 17 .- The president and his party were given a magnificent welcome in the Confederacy's first capital yesterday. The president's train was escorted from Atlanta to Tuskegee and thence here by the state assembly, Governor Johnston, Chief Justice McCiellan and a party of

At the Union station the presidential party was met by the governor, committees of the assembly, the mayor and city council and the commercial and industrial associations.

Mayor Closby received the president with a well worded speech at the station. The whole party was then taken in carriages to the old Confederate cap-

The entire route was ablaze with national colors, while crowds lined the streets as far as the eye could reach. Capitol hill was a mass of humanity. When Governor Johnston escorted President McKinley into the hall, there was a tremendous demonstration. Governor Johnston made a brief speech, in which he took occasion to say that Alabama had nothing to take back for what she did in 1861, but that she was back it, the Union to stay and that she welcomed the president of the reunited

country to this historic spot. The president spoke as follows. Everybody is talking of Hohem, and marly as but I want to thank Mother

talking about General Wheeler, one of the bravest of the brave, but speak, I want to, of that sweet little daughter that followed him to Santiago and ministered to the sick at Montauk, I have spoken in many places and at many times of the heroism of the American army and the American navy, but in our recent conflict the whole people were patriots. Two hundred thousand men were called for, and 1,000,000 rush

None more stood ready if need be. "I like the feeling of the American people that we ought not to have a large standing army, but it has been demonstrated in the last few months that we need the standing army large enough to do all the work required while we are at peace and only rely on the great body of the people in an emergency to help us fight our battles.

el to get a place in the ranks and mil-

"We love peace. We are not a mili-tary nation, but whenever the time of peril comes, the bulwark of this people rests in the patriotism of its citizens, and this nation will be safe for all time because 75,000,000 of people love it and will give up their lives to sustain and uphold it. I thank you, my fellow citizens, for this generous warmth and wealth of welcome which you have given me today, and I shall go back to my duties at our great capital feeling that we have a united country that acknowledges allegiance to but one authority and will march forever united under one flag, the glorious old stars and stripes.

"To the General Assembly and Citizens: The warm hearted welcome which has been given to me by the citizens of Alahama has deeply touched me, and in return for it I cannot find language to express my gratitude and appreciation. To be welcomed here in the city of Montgomery, the first capital of the Confederate States, warmly and enthusiastically welcomed as a president of a common country, has filled and thrilled me with emotion. Once the capital of the Confederacy, now the capital of a great and glorious state, one of the indestructible states of an indestructible Union.

"The governor says he has nothing to take back. We have nothing to take back for having kept you in the Union. We are glad you did not go out, and you are glad you staid in. Alabama, like all the states of the Union, north and south, has been loyal to the flag and steadfastly devoted to the American nation and to American honor. There never has been in the history of the United States such a demonstration of patriotism from one end of this counpassing, and never has American valor

been more brilliantly illustrated in the | or's office and other offices as exclubattle line, on shore and on the battleship at sea, than by the soldiers and sailors of the United States." the president's remarks with demon-

strations of approval and especially his tributes to Lieutenant Hobson's mother and General Wheeler's daughter. As soon as he had finished the governor started to escort the president away for a reception at his office, but the audience would not have it. They :

called for General Wheeler, General Alger and Long and Postmaster Gener-

speak. Then amid great applause he property. He as a can part with them, said: "I am not an orator. I am a soldier. I was not a hero. I am a regular. ! am one of the 16 000 regulars sent to Suba. On behalf of that part of the army I commanded I thank you, peo-

The other speakers emphasized briefly the power of the Spanish war in restoring the harmony and cordiality bety een the different sections.

Secretary Long was especially well received, as he called attention to the fact that in addition to Wheeler and Hobson there was another Alabamian who had contributed a vast deal to the saccess of the war in his important work of helping fashion the navy-his predecessor, Hilary A. Herbert of Mont-

After the speeches the presidential party went to the governor's office, where a public reception was held for half an hour. The crush to reach the president was terrific and hundreds did . not succeed in doing so, as the president's time was limited. He next went to meet the colored people at Old Ship church, where a great throng received him enthus astreally. He made a short but for ible spant there. This ended the ceremonies. The party was convey'l to the train and at 6:30 o'clock ! am d the blom of cannon the president left for Savannah.

Peace Commission Leaves Paris. PARIS, Dec. 17. - The United States embassador, General Horace Porter, and the other chicials of the Unit d States embassy, a representative of the French foreign office and the members of the American colony in this city bade. forewell to the American peace commissioners at the railroad station last ! evening as they started on their homeward journey. A special saloon car had been provided by the railroad company for the use of the members of the commission. The friends of the departing commissioners gave three cheers and waved their hats and handkerchiefs as the train started.

Shipwreck on Newfoundland Coast. ST. JOHN'S N. F., Dec. 17,-The schooner Clarissa, bound for Gloucester from the Bay of Islands, with a cargo of frozen herring, was driven into the hav of St. George vesterday dismasted and helpless. She had been drifting in that condition in the gulf of St. Lawtence for near's three weeks. Her crew of eight men saffer d terribly, being in almost constant danger of going to the bottom, as well as severely frostleitten

from exposure Rescued Sallors.

BOSTON, Dec. 17. A telegram to the Boston owners of the schooner Bertrain. White appearances that the crew of the schooner, which was abandoned at ren, was taken off by the Br fish steamthip Eric, which passed Scilly Islands Shuraday and signaled that she had he men on board.

LEE VISITS HAVANA

Enthusiastic Welcome to the Former Consul General.

EIGHTH REGULAR REGIMENT ARRIVES

Preparing to Take Possessionmovel of Spanish Archives-Comtractor Arrested For Action on Dois's Concession.

HAVANA, Dec. 17.-In addition to the guards surrounding the Hotel de Inglaterra and the Central park Thursday a body of Spanish troops occupied the upper story of the hotel to prevent any shooting from there. The night passed without noteworthy incident. The theaters and cafes around the Central park were all closed, and that part of the city presented a gloomy aspect. A heavy Spanish guard occupies the streets from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. During the day the guard is withdrawn, and people and carriages are allowed to pass through the streets.

General Lee came to Havana yesterday afternoon from Marianao. He was accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Dorst, his chief of staff. They paid a visit to General Greene at the Hotel de Inglaterra. As soon as it was learned that General Lee was at the hotel a great crowd of people rushed in to shake him by the hand, while others remained outside waving American flags and cheering loudly. A number of young girls visited the hotel and presented flowers to him. General Lee's popularity is immense, and wherever he goes he is followed by enthusiastic

Captain General Castellanos has suppressed the Havana lottery and ordered that the funds be placed at his disposal. It is announced that those who have purchased tickets will have their money returned to them.

The removal of the Spanish archives has been the subject of frequent correspondence between the American and Spanish military commissions. Yesterday the matter was satisfactorily adjusted. Colonel Clous, on behalf of the American commissioners, had a long interview with General Jimenez Castellanos, who had lists of the document in each division of the various departments of government. All documents relating to municipal and provincial affairs, as well as those necessary to administration, are not to be disturbed, but only such papers from the governsively relate to the Spanish government. For instance, papers regarding the Cuban debt and the war expenses The audience constantly interrupted are to be sent to Madrid, while, on the other hand, the archives of the Autonomist government are to remain practically intact. Under the convention entered upon by the American and Spanish commissioners the Spanish army will carry with it the archives pertaining to the respective military bureaus. The denunciations of Cubans by the secret police and other persons Shafter, General Lawton, Secretaries | have been turned over to the American government, so that the Cubans cannot take vengeance, and the int General Lawton at first refused to ests of all the inhabitants are carefully guaranteed.

Senor Narganes, who is the rentssentative here of an American railroad syndicate, has caused the arrest of Senor Castenada, who represents the rival German and Spanish syndicate to which Senor Dolz, secretary of public works, granted concessions for railways and tramways against the interests of the Americans. In spite of the order of Captain General Castellanos annulling the concessions Castenada, began opening streats and laying ralls. whereupon Narganes applied for his arrest Castenada was kept in custody for only an hour, when he was released on promising to stop the work that he had undertaken. The affair caused a big sensation,

American troops are arriving rapidly. The evacuation by the Spaniards here has been delayed by the nonarrival of stemers, but two are now here and will take on board a number of troops for Spain.

The cruiser New York has left for Key West to coal. Admiral Sampson

Captain General Castellanos has issued a decree pardoning all offenses committed by volunteers and ordering the judges to set at liberty all volunteers who are in custody, no mitter what the crimes or offenses with which they are charged

Rios Calls by Parvenu Conquerors.

LONDON, Dec. 17 -The Paris correspondent of The Times, M de Blowitz, telegraphs this morning a long interview with the president of the Spanish peace commission, Senor Montero Rios, in the course of which he represents the Spanish commissioner as complaining that 'the Americans have acted as 'vainquers parvenus,' who do not yet know misfortune or defeat" Senor Montero Rios remarked that "when, later on they also have suffered reverses they will be less inflexible to those who have suffered defeat." The Spanish commissioner contended, according to M de Blowitz, that the Philippines are still unconquered and that their conquest would not be accomplished quickly What most pained him, however, appears to have been "America's attempt to deprive Spain of her honor by refusing to arbitrate regard-ing the Maine." He asserted confidently that the Spanish government was in no danger from Carlism.

Killed by a Live Wice.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 17 --- William Holland of this city, a lineman in the employ of the East Providence Telephone company, was instantly killed yesterday while stretching a wire across the street in the vicinity of Broadway Six Corners by grasping a live wire. Him hand was burned to the bone, and be fell to the ground, sustaining a fracture ed skul and broken back. He was about 40 years of age and unmarried.

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AN ILL FATED DRIVE

Carriage Run Down by a Railroad Train.

POUR KILLED AND FOUR INJURED.

All the Victima Relatives-Father Crused by Grief-A Whole Town In Mourning on Account of the Accident.

MANASQUAN, N J, Dec. 17 -Death a swift and terrible form visited three couseholds in Allenwood, a hamlet about four miles west of here, last evening. A party of eight persons was re-turning from a drive to Asbury Park. When within a stone's throw of their homes, the wagon in which they were was struck by a train and hurled from the track, a splintered wreck. Of the occupants four were killed instantly. two were fatally hurt and two received bjuries from which they may recover. The dead are. Allie Alger, Bessie Alion, Mrs. Elmira Allen and Jessie Cran-

The injured Mrs Catherine Allen, will die, Chester Allen 5 years old, may recever: David F Allen, will die, William Allen, may recover All of these

persons were related barnlike structure that serves for a station is just east of the crossing. There was no agent on duty. No passengers were waiting to board the train, and, seeing that no signal to stop was ap, the engine driver sent his train forward at full speed.

ento the track not 50 feet before the

In a grocery store a few yards from the crossing Thomas A. Allen was serving his customers. At the crash all rushed outdoors. Allen stumbled over the body of his wife, which had been flung almost to his very door. A few feet away lay the body of his cousin. The man was dazed with grief

Lanterns were brought, and men and women came running from other houses. Among them was Joseph Cranmer. The train, which had stopped a quarter of a mile down the track, backed up to the station, and Cranmer ran to speak to the engine driver. He found the body of his daughter Jennie wedged in the pilot of the engine crushed and lifeless.

David Allen, brother of Thomas, was found 50 feet down the track, unconscious and bleeding from fearful wounds. The body of Mrs Alger was near by. William Allen, who had the reins when the accident occurred, was suconscious, but apparently not fatally

Members of the train crew and passengers assisting the residents of the village, the dead and dying were gathered up and carried into neighboring houses. Everything that unskilled tenterness could do was done, and when the train went on it was with instructo harry doctors to the scene from this place. Several left here as soon as the word was received.

Allenwood is shrouded in gloom over the tragedy. The Allens are the principai family, the place was named for their ancestors

Thomas Alien's grief is pitiable. His wife and cousin were killed, and his mother, brother and baby boy are among the injured Two of these will

MONTGOMERY, Ala, Dec. 17 -Governor J F. Johnston, in an interview yesterday, said "The recent war shows how necessary it is to have a well organized and disciplined body of state troops ready for instant service. The standing army should be supplemented by such a body. I trust all the states will respond to the call of Governor Bloxham on Feb. 8 to consider the reorganization of state militia service and that a large number of delegates , will assemble at Tampa, Fla

Agreement of Italy and England, LONDON, Dec 17 -The Rome correspondent of The Daily Mail says 'Inthe chamber of deputies yesterday Signor del Laono asserted the existence of an agreement equivalent to a formal treaty between Italy and Great Britain for the maintenance of the status quoin Africa dong the Red sea and the Med terrim an and in the hinterlands of Tripoli and Itaheita as well as in the

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ment was not contradicted by the gov-

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Search For Portland Bodles,

BOSTON Dec 17 -- Chief Lufus Wade of the district police after a long conference with Cipt im Proctor of the tag-Herald Sesterday decided to it indonfurther search for bodies from the Portland. He says that if any more todies are wa hel ashore the state will do all. In its p wer to have them identified, but fears that it will be hard to recog-

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SAGASTA IN DANGER. Man With a Ruife Found In His

Antechamber. MADRID, Dec. 17.-A sensation was caused here late yesterday afternoon by the discovery in the antercom of Senor Sagasta's official residence of an intoxleated soldier repatriated from Cuba, armed with a knife. The man was

El Heraldo, painting a gloomy picture of the financial situation shows that the interest on all the public debts amounts to 635,000,000 pesetas, while the revenue is only 866 000,000 pesetas. Of this revenue the civil list, civil pensions and other irreducible charges absorb 74,000,-600 pesetas, leaving only 157,000,000 pesetas available for the army, navy and all other demands. In view of this situation El Heraldo urges an equitable reduction in the interest on debts.

Officials are considering the question of arresting the principal Carlists. The most rigorous censorship of telegrams is maintained, and all messages relative to Carlist movements are stopped Accounts of the recent disturbances in Havana are strictly prohibited.

CUBA'S SAD STATE.

General Davis Says Half of Pinar del Rio's Former Population Is Dead.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The terriern province of Cuba is shown in this Allenwood is a flag station. The small, report to the war department from cember have been about 5,000,000 bush-General Davis, dated Pinar del Rio, Dec. 14, 1898

"Arrived here last night; troops comfortably encamped; have all required supplies; have been received with greatest enthusiasm and rejoicing. Civil governor left province when Spanish troops Careless of danger, the party drove retired The alcalde called, tendered his not the track not 50 feet before the services. A small Cuban force is in town as police. Good order prevails everywhere Treasury empty, and only means of replenishing it a system taxation aimest to verge of confiscation. No custom houses in this province. Country of great fertility and beauty, but ravaged almost to destruction Assured by responsible citizens and foreigners that one-half the former population has been killed or starved to death."

GAS WORKS BLOWN UP.

One Man Killed and One Fatally Injured.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 17 .-There was a terrific explosion in the generating and purifying departments of the Poughkeeps.e Gas works last evening. A gigantic tongue of flame leaped high in the air and cast a glare over the city and surrounding country. Timbers sticks and bricks were showered upon the neighboring streets and houses, and windows were broken blocks away from the explosion. One man, Louis H. Baurhyte, was killed instantly and James McComb was fatally injured. Patrick Gallagher had a leg broken and was badly burned and bruised, but will recover. The city's gas supply was seriously reduced, but not entirely cut off.

Edward S Atwater, recent Democratdent of the gas company.

WON BY A SINGLE VOTE

by Bailot Cast In Midocean.

TOPEKA, Dec 17-The state canvassing board had decided a tie between A E. Scott, Republican and 🗀 M Marks, Populist, candidates for the Governor Johnston on State Troops, | legislature from Jefferson county and ordered the drawing of lots Mr Scott won, but did not demand his certificate, expecting it would be sent by mail

Before the certificate was forwarded the mid Pacific ocean vote of the Twentieth Kansas, en route to Manila, was received with one vote for Mr Marks decision and issued a certificate to Mr

Hanging in Illinois.

CHARLESTON Uls Dec 17-Carter Martin of Mattoon was hanged in the jail vard yesterday Martin's neck was broken. About 50 persons witnessed the hanging Martin shot and killed Albert Buser an industrious farmer, as Martin was leaving Mattoon for home at mid-

MONTREAL Dec 17-Lord Strathona and Mont Royal presided vesterdry at a large meeting held in the b and of trade at which it was decided to take up subscriptions for Kitchener's ⁱ Gordon Memorial colleg**e**

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UUN'S REVIEW.

Big Rice In Pig Iron-Wheat Exports. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says.

December is adding a surprising close to the most surprising year of American history. November had surpassed all other months of the century in volume of business and production, and thus far December is doing even better in payments through clearing houses, in railroad earnings, in foreign trade, in output of pig iron and in activity and strength of securities. But that is saying a great deal, for in all these and other tests November was far the best month of American financial history.

December began with a pig iron output of 235,528 tons weekly against 228,-935 Nov. 1, and with stocks of unsold iron diminished 28,988 tons in November, which indicates a consumption of 1,024,313 tons during the month.

The exports of wheat continue heavy, from Atlantic ports, flour included, 5,492,692 bushels against 3,568,805 last year, and from Pacific ports 741,991 bushels against 1,520,613 last year, so that for two weeks the outgo has been 11,871,540 bushels against 9,401,555 last year. As the wheat output in December of last year was close to the largest on record, the returns this year show a really surprising gain. While prices ble state of affairs existing in the west- have been 2 cents stronger for cash, the western receipts for two weeks of Deels greater than last year.

The corn movement is the most astonishing feature of the business, the exports for three weeks having been 7,187,302 bushels against 6,326,894 bushels last year, and the price has slightly de- | clined for the week. Failures for the week have been 261

in the United States against 329 last year, and 31 in Canada against 28 last

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Russia has sold 500,000 obsolete Berdan rifles to China to arm the Manchu

It is reported at Madrid that Carlist officers confined at Barcelona are being subjected to savage tortures

The Dominion liner New England, reported to have been in distress, has arrived at Liverpool without injury. Admiral Dewey said that since the

arrival of the monitors he could hold Man la 'against the whole earth.' The Chinese outlaw Yumantse and his followers massacred 60 Christians and made 20 000 people homeless in Central

The Danish authorities have cabled from Copenhagen to St Thomas to permit the United States steamer Gypsum King to be docked.

A semiofficial note, issued in Madrid, suggests that the ratification of the peace treaty be postponed until the United States takes action.

Aguinaldo Losing His Popularity.

MANILA, Dec 17.-Naval and militaby authorities here say that Washic candidate for comptroller, is presi- ington should decide upon a Philippine policy at once. They think the Philippine republic will soon lose the support of the country districts owing to the excessive taxation now imposed Seat in Kanana Legislature Decided upon the rich natives. In addition, there is no security to property in the provinces The popularity of Aguinaldo is waning He has tried to float a loan of \$20,000,000, but the natives refuse to subscribe to it. His constant demands will mevitably cause the downfall of the republic.

Guerrilla Killed by Cubaus.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Dec 17-A guerrilla who landed here yesterday from a schooner hailing from Baracoa to settle his affairs was recognized by the Cu bans set upon and shot. He is now in The state canvassing board reversed its the hospital and is likely to die A Cuban has been airested on suspicion of being the assailant, and if the crime is fixed upon him General Wood intends to make an example. He does not advise guerrillas to come here, but those who do will be protected, if necessary, by the entire force of United States troops.

> McKinley Will Visit Boston. BOSTON, Dec. 17-President McKin-

ley has given to Hon W B Plankett, Canada Subscribes to Gordon Fund. | president of the Home Market club, definite assurance that he will be present at the annual dinner of thit organization to be held early in 1899 at Mechanics' hall. When he returns from his southern trip the president will be The to set an exact date.



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The News from All Parts of the County -- Wany Matters of Interest Condensed from Ger sullivan r tehanges and Contributed by Wide-twake Correspon-

-James Misner has bought the Grahums Mercitt property at Centreville Station.

-Tre Parksville school is closed on account of the prevalence of measles in . the village.

-Mrs. Ruth Piker of Parksville, fell a few days ago dislocating her shoulder

and painfully temistry her side. -Mrs. John Boxerger, of Youngsville, has a broken left wrist, the result of a fail, Tuesday, on an icy place in the

dooryard. -The thermometer stood at six degrees below zero in Monticello, Tuesday morning.

-M. Polycarpa Staigele, of St. Joseph's, town of Forestburgh, was appointed postmistrass at that place several months ago. Her commission was the last one signed by ex Postmaster General Gary. She is the only nun in the United States to hold such a position .- Wat hman. -It is currently reported around the

streets of Monticello that a young man by the name of Racine, son of M.lo Racine, of Starlight, on Saturday had an encounter with a pauther and was so badly lacerated that he died. We have tried to verify the trath of the story and believe it untrue, and without foundation. - Watchman.

-The rate of tax per dollar of assessed valuation and the amount of tax to be raised on each town are as follows: -

	Rate	Amount of Tax
Bethel	.01417	\$ 8.377.22
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Thompson	58880,	22.154.49
Tusten	.00749	2.241.69
—One soldiers' voi	te is cred	dited to this

county, which means that its can resaing will cost the taxpayers a very considerable sum.

-An effort is being made to secure the establishment of a post office at Kiamesha Lake.

-Work is in progress on the last span of the bridge over the Delaware at have the structure ready for use by Jan.

-Thomas C. Kinne, of the town of Thompson, killed a hog, a few days ago, which weigned 639 pounds. It was sold at the county house.

-The incorporated Monument Association at Montacello has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. S.T. Ostrom; Vice President, Mrs. T. F. Bush, Secretary, Mrs. W. L. Thornton; Treasurer, Mrs. Moses C. Duryea.

-J. R. Blair for some time editor of the Rockland Review, has gone to New | Seats on sale at H. S. Dusen- York to accept a position on the Journal. -Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Woolsey arrived at the home of Mrs. Woolsey's parents near Hurleyville, Monday evening of last week. They left Chun King. China, last May, and have traveled by ensy stages ever since. On account of Mrs. Woolsey's poor bealth, the journey has been slow, being forced to stop, over in some places for weeks at a time. Her health bas sightly improved since reaching home. Dr. Woolsey visited his parents and relatives in this village this week -Ensign.

-B. Horning, of North Branch, has purchased the meat market at Ro ~ land. -The Rockhard school, which has been flosed on account of diplotheria, has teen reopened. The pupils will not be given a holday vacation.

-P. H. Flynn, the Brooklyn trolley magnate, has completed the erection of Rockland. The lake is now stocked with catfish and pickerel, and Mr. Fynn has decided to get rid of them and stock, the lake with front. To that end he will explode several tons of dynamite in the lake. He will built two roads from Livingsion Manor to the lake, one by way of Orehard Lake and Emmonsville ; and the other by way of the Mongaup stream and DeBruce.

-Gid Hunt and Deyo VanWaner were slightly injured, one day list week, by the brick work over the retorts in the acid factors at Willowinia, giving away and filling on them. It was very lucky for them that they escaped with their lives.—Eusign.

-Soms time ago Arlie Fulton, of Liberty balls, sent to lowa for a pair ordeer. He kept them upon his farm until one day last week when one of them escaped. It was last seen near White Lake.

-The Youngsville creamery has discontinued the making of butter and is now shipping milk to the city.

-Daniel J. Lefever bas purchased of Melvin Brannen his hotel, located in Grahamsville. Consideration \$3,000.

-tee eight and ten inches in thickness ir being stored in Liberty ice houses.

-Charles Stanton, the well known hatel and liveryman, of Liberty, has moved to Greenfield, O., the home of his

-Ex-Amemblyman Geo. McLaughlin. of Montrello, is a condidate for appoint. ment on Judge of the Court of Claims in place of Hon. George M. Beebe, of Monticello, who has held the office since 1888.

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Mr. Macy, with Coas Grilley and his funuy-grams, which always delight, and Miss Maude Paradis, an expert planist of rare merit, will appear at the Casmo. Callicoon Depot, and it is expected to Dec. 26, for the Y. M. C. A. Admission 35 cents; reserved seats 15 cents extra.

Runaways Stopped from Force of Habit

Friday evening a team attached to S. Lewis Wilkinson's scenery wagon became frightened while standing in the rear of the Casue. They ran through Henry street to West Main, to East Main and stopp d at the lunch wagon, which they are in the habit of hanling to and from the stable. No damage was

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On Dec. 20th, the Ontario and Western will sell tickets to New York city at greatly reduced stes, tickets good returntog up to and it carling Dec. 27, on any regular from The rate from Middletown will be \$1.86 for round trip.

Ruights of try high to Visit time Bush,

Heavetha Lodge, of Pine Bush, has invited Lan wlot Lodge. K. of P., to bring its am, I fied team a d work the third degree there, mxt Tuesday evening, on two candidat 6. All members despine to go should noticy J. E. Corwin, 195. North street before Monday night.

Erie's Holiday Excursion.

Oa Dec. 20 h, the Erie will run an excursion to New Yak at inte of \$1.86 for round cop. Takets will be good going a log cabin and handsome barn on his on any morning train, Dec. 20th, and property at Hodge Lake, in the town of prinring on any regular train (except No. 5) on or be ore Dec. 21st.

Scalded by Escaping Steam.

Henry Weiniz, a Delaware Division firemap, was examining the hose contecting his engine and tender, Friday morning, when it burst and his face and even were baday scalded by escaping

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The meeting of the committee in charge of the reception to the 24th boys, at the council rooms, Friday night, was attended by Chairman Elwood, Steretary Besson, and Chief Higham, Capt. Veber, President Tierney, Aldermen Ayres, Gavio and Alen, William Seebolzer, H. M. Hayen, Charles L. Mead and George

Chairman Elwood explained to those who were not present the previous evening what had been done then, and several committees made reports.

nancelot Lodge, No. 169, K. of P., has donated \$10 to the reception fund. The foremen of the tire companies meet

to-night. Sub-cription lists which are fast filling ip have been left with the following:

E. E Rose, Angus, Times, Press, Russell House, E. W. Van Duzer, Thou. Perry, C. L. Elwood, H. C. Benson, The Palm, J E Gibbs, Chas. Higham, F. A. R. Pronk, E. C. Strack, W. N. Knapp, B. B. Williams, August Plaff, Police Headquarters, C. C. Veber, Daniel Schmitt, N. D. Mills, A. J. Hornbeck, G. R. Reed, D. H. Keeler, Jr., R. W. Lindsay, W. C. F. Sastian (James street or East Main street), F. S. Rogers, H. M. Hayes, Jacob Gunther, Toeo, Frank, John Farrell, Madison House, George Weller, First National Bank, Manufacturers' National Bank, Orange County Trust Company, Savings Back, J. E. Corwin, J. Frank Tutbill.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

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The recently elected officers of Washington Lodge, No. 1213, K. and L. of H., were installed, Friday night, as fol-

P. P.-Thomas Morris. P.-Wilmot Decker. V. P.—Annie Russeil R. S -J J. Wood, F. S.-David Crosby. Chaplain-Anne Page. Treasurer-Annie Brown. Guardanu-Myra Monell. Guide-A. M. Scott. Sentinet-Daniel Vail. C. of G.-Robert Cassidy.

Accident to Ente Train 12. From the Post Jervi- Union.

While train 12 was in the Susquebannu yard of the Erie. Friday morning, an engine, which was running at a rapid rate, ran into her and caused some exestement. The shock shuttered several windows in the sleeping cars of the train, and one passenger was slightly injured by being hit with a blunt object. The other passengers were bouly shaken up, but no serious damage was done.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES. Notes of Sunday services and Other Matters of Religious Interest.

—Old School Baptist Church — Preaching at 1:30 a.m. at N w V. ruod, and in this city at 3 p. m. by Elder H. C. Ker. —W. C. T. U., 134 North street—Services at 2:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend -Faith Mission, II Mill street, Elder D. 1. Corkling, pastor. You will be made welcome to any or all of the services at the Mission. Sunday School. Ip. In.; gospel service at 3 and 7:30 p. In.

—Free Christian Church—Sunday School, 11 a.m. Evening service at 75% o'clock. Gospel Temperance Union this evening. - First Piesty trian Ciurch-Reutler preach ing service in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 by Rev David Winters, pastor Sunday School at \$100 a. m. and Y. P. S. C. E. at

-St. Paul's M. E. Church, Rev. Frank t., Wilson, B. D., pastor—Frenching at 11 a.m. any 7:30 p. m., Sunday School, 2:30 n. m.; class meeting, 3:45 n. m.; Janior Epworth League, 3 p. m., Epworth League prayer meeting, 6:30 n. m. Seats free and strangers cordially invited. -North Street M. E. Nurch-Sunday School at 200 pm. Robert Lawrence, Subermancent all are invited. On Thursday evening prayer meeting.

-5t. John's German Evangelical Lutheran Charch-services Sinday evening in Nessing Had, North street Frequing by Rev. William bruch. Sunday school at 2 p. m. All are wel COLLE

—Second Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles Beattle, D. D., pastor—Prewhing H a. m. and 730 p. m.: C. E. meeting 630 p. m. Juniors meet at 230 p. m. Al nual serm in in the evening to Excelsions

Excisions

- Y. M. C. A., North street - Meeting at 330 of 1 ck. Everybody wilcome.

-North Street Congregational Church-Rev. W. Henry M. Prop. 1 Morang service at 155 m.m.; Sunday School, 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 155 c. p. m.; evening service, 330. Scats free. Strangers welcome. Morang subject. The Congregation of sodis house." Eyesing on jett. Joining the church."

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- Christ Church (Universallst) Assembly Roomed North street. Rev. J. Newton Emery pastor Samuely School at 10 a.m. Public worship at 11 m.m. and 730 b.m. duntor Union at 3 p.m. All the countries of woodness." Evening suiject "Gods reserve of goodness." Evening suiject "Gods reserve of goodness." Evening suiject "Gods reserve of goodness." Evening suiject "Gods and to the holy other ball not be forgiven unto men, but the Holy other shall not be forgiven unto men, net her in this world (along) neither in the world to come."

- First forgier Church Rev Frank A. Hearth -First Baptist Church, Rev. Frank A. Heath pastor. Buble School at 9: #a. m.; morning service at 11 a. m.; prayer meeting at 200 p. m. Seats free. You are welcome Evening sermon to the J. O. U. A. M.

—Grace (Episcopal) Church—Rev. D. J. Evans, B. A., res tor—4th Su. d.i. in Adv. nt. Holy commonuous, 7.35 nt. m., Sundey School 945 n. m., mortaing praces and sermion. H. a. in; evening prayer and sermion, 7.30 p. m., to Walkill Engire Co.

-First Congregational Church, Rev. W. A. Robinson, B. D., pastor-Sunday School, 245 a m. preparation of a m. preparation of a m. propiets arrive, 670 p. m. Cordi I w Icome to all M rm gauthert: I nuses faculties: Evening subject: Religious enthu-haam.

-A. M. E. Zon Church, Rev. J. W. McCov. pastor. Prescing at the m. and 745 p. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. -First Congregational Church, Rev. W. A

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AMUSEMENT NOTES. -Dre. 36-Macy-Grilley Combination, at the -Dec 29-Ontario Hoss Co.'s tenth annual ball, at Assembly Rooms. -Jan. 2 -Geo. Lea's manquerade ba'l, at Casino

-Jan 24 - Y M. C. A. sutertainment, Dr. -Feb. 14-Y M. C A. entertainment, Rev Russell H. Conwell, at the Casino.

WEATHER INDIGATIONS.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17 .- Light rain to night and Sunday; southern

THE TEMPERATURE The following was the registry of the their mom-ster at Pronk's drug store to-day: 7 a. m., 18°: 12 m., 38°: 8 p. m., 39°.

State Controller James A. Roberts had a conference with Governor-elect Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay, Friday. As a result it is announced that Mr. Roberts will accept the position of Superintendent of Public Works. He has always been an anti-Platt man and the machine is aghast at the prospect of this important place, with its west patronage, passing into the hands of an avowrd enemy of its methods.

The New York Herald has made a canvass of the leading newspapers of the country and finds that a large majority of them favor expansion. This is especially true in the West, where the sentiment in tavor of expansion is very pronounced. The Southern papers canvassed are against expansion 64 to 55. In the Middle States the figures are: for 63, against 36, and in the New Eugland States: for 61, against 42. Most of the anti-expansion papers are Democratic, though some very able Republican pa pers are in the same list.

Dean C. Worcester, Zoologist of Michigan University, who spent some time in the Philippines, tells an amusing story of how a vallianous caricature of President Cleveland led to his being Radeliffe, of Washington, D. C., con-Filipino citizens. The caricature, which service the funeral party Mr. Cleveland in the garb of a frear, with a tin halo supported by an upan a devotional attitude, with hands clasped and large tears rolling down his cheeks. A native who saw the picture begged for it and it was given him without the dozor having any idea of the use to whick it was to be put. The rest of James De Rothschild, M. P., is dead. He the story is thus told by Mr. Worcester-

When I returned after an absence of a few days, I was surprised to see the cartoon of Mr. Cleveland hanging at one end of the but in a next bomboo frame. Even then I failed to appreciate the ruil beauty of the situation until 6 o clock, when lather, me ther and children nil on then knees before the proposterous thing and offered to it their evening petitions. Some as I know Mr. Chycland. is the 'rst American President to have been canonized "

PRIVATE WELLER'S BODY.

Letter from Chaplain schwartz Receir-Eed by Ar. Weller-Body Left Honolulu on the same ship as the Letter,

US. GIN HOSPHAI Hosofith Dec. 4. My DEAR ME WELLER - lodin, with and hearts we held the funcial services

over the body of your son The body is to be shipped back on the boot that be us this a ter. All that could be done for him we tried our best to do He had the best medical skill and the most careful nursing by trained purses, but we could not keep him His commides of the limit New York

are sharing your greet with you. Sinc rety Yours, KAPL SCHWARTZ Chuplain 1st N V V v. No word has been received as to the present whereabouts of the body, nor

whether auxone is accompanying it. About a dozen unopened letters to the dend soldier were returned to Mr. Weller

by this mail.

I door Base Ball.

The base ball game at the armory drewn fair sized crowd. Und iv night. The "Eigle" term exity desented the 124th team by the score of 19 to 7. The Eaches made eight tune in the second immigrand thus disheartened their op**p**o ≠nts

The score was as follows KACI I 4

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CO. I'S HOMEWARD JOURNEY. Special to the Daily Amous.

OGDEN, Utah, Dec. 17 .- We arrived here this morning. All well on board. Will be home Tuesday or Wednesday.

CANAL FRAUDS' PROSECUTION.

W. M. Whote, of Syracuse, Made Deputy Attorney Coneral to Fromote Aidridge and Adams.

BY ASSUCTATED PRESS. ALBANY, D.c. 17 -- Attorney General Hancock, to-day, designated Benj. J. Shove, of Syracuse, a D-puty Attorney General to prosecute the criminal actions against Supt. of Public Works Aldridge and State Engineer and Surveyor Adams uggested as being warranted by the report of Judge Countryman on the report of the canal investigation com-

Mr. Shove's power as Deputy Attorney General will be identical with that of the District Attorney of this county, in that he may present evidence to the grand jury and ask for indictments.

It was stated at the Attorney General's office that it would not be possible for Mr. Shove to prepare his cases for submission to the Grand Jury before Jaunary and probably not be one February. Mr. Shove will be assisted by Judge Countryman, who has been designated by the government to act in the case.

WOULD NOT DISCUSS THE TREATY ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 17-To interviewers who besieged the American Peace Commissioners here, to-day, before they sailed for New York on the St. Louis, the commissioners said they could not discuss the terms of the tree ty of peace with Spane. Judge Day said the treaty would probably be delivered to President Mc-Kudey on Dec. 24th, but it was impossible to say whether it would be presented to this Senate or to that which comes into office Murch next. This, the judge added, is a matter which the President will decide.

STEAMERS IN COLLISION; MANY LIVES LOST.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Dec. 17 -The British steamer Pierremont, which arrived here Dec. 8th and subsequently sailed for the Mediterraneun, has been in collision with the British steamer Ililos which arrived here Dec. 6 and also suil-d for the Mediterranean. The collision took place in the North Sen under conditions unexplained. The libos foundered and the Pierrement were badly daniaged. It is believed twenty persons were drowned.

FUNERAL OF EX-SENATOR BRICE BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- The funeral of ex-Senator Calvan Stewart Brice took place in the Fith Avenue Presbyterian Church at noon, to-day, Rev. Dr. Wallace canonized as a saint by one of our new | ducted the services. Immediately after the was in an old copy of Judge, portrayed Mrs. Brice, Misses Kute and Helen Brice and Stewart M. and John Buce took the train for Lima, Ohio, Mr. Brice's former right from he back of his collar, kneeling | home. The interment will take place there Monday.

> DEATH OF BARON ROTHSCHILD. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

London, Dec. 17-Baton Ferdmand was the second son of the late Burm Alphonz De Rothschild. He marred his cousin, Evelina, sister of the First Lord Rothschild. He was a member of the Parlament in the Unionist interest for

GEN. GOMEZ REPORTED DEAD BY ARSOLIATED PRESS

Madrid, Dec 17-A Cuban representative in the Spanish. Senate has received a report from Havena that Gen. Maximo Gomez 13 dead.

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In the following named four brothers there is an usparableled record for ser vice with the D. and H. Canal Company Harms Bishop, of Honesdule, aged 74 vents, Peter, aged 72, Hency, aged 70, or Hawley, Hir cm, aged 68, or Green Ridge. This quarrette of esteemed septuogenatian brothers entered, the employ or the D. and H. company each when about the age of ten years and have remained faithful and trusted serv into until the present time. Beginning their honorable career as boat boys they worked in various capacities mittl about thirty years ago when Harvey and Perce were promoted to section to temen, which position they held until the closing of the canal. Peter and Harvey wie still retained in service to look after the coinp inv's property until inture changes as yet unknown to the public are made. Buam is yet in the employ or the same eem mov at Green Ridge, and Henry was dismissed with many others a lew

Coing to Church Lormorrow Mahl. Lxcelsto Blook and radder Lompans

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listen to the annual sermon by Chaplana Wedlkill Council, It O. U.A.M. will attend the First Bapti t Church.

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- Asition next door to Compking,

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-Remember that the third page of this paper contains good local matter, to-

-The Eric pay car will be here December 22.

-Ice cream in bricks. Try Pewtress at Purps old stand.

-Newton's Firemen's Relief Association has \$6,000 safely invested. -Fine bon bons and chocolates at

Laskaris' Palace Confectionery, 84 North -For fresh pure candies made every day try them. Pewtress at Purps old

-Umpona Tribe is making arrangeto hold another dance and social in the

-A great many country people werein town, to-day, doing their Christmas

shopping. -The foremen of the various fire companies will meet at Excelsiors' rooms at 7.30, to-night.

-About 150 employes of the works and mines at Edison, N. J., have recently been di-charged.

-The Walkill Hat Works will run the finishing, turning and packing rooms, Monday, Dec. 19th.

-The annual election of the Firemen's Relief and Benefit Association will be beld Monday night.

Newton has declared a semi-annual dividead of five per cent. -The bakery firm of Blake & Calhoun has been dissolved, and David Calhoun

will continue the business. -Fank T. Smith, superintendent of fire alarms, has resumed his position as

stage manager at the Casino. -Guy Bros.' Minstrels at the Casina, to-night, will give a refined entertain-

ment, which will please the ladies. -Edward J. Holden has been appoint ed deputy postmaster at Port Jervia in place of Theodore Shay, resigned.

-Abram B. Macardell came home from precious contents-cut glass | Hamilton College, Friday afternoon. He is desabled by a badly sprained ankle.

-Fresh peauut brittle,cocoanut brittle and the ving toffy at Laskaris', 34 North street and 17 West Main street. t -A case of supposed small-pox in Norwich, which occasioned much alarm, has been pronounced by the doctors

nothing more than chicken-pox Broa Minstrels at noon, to-day? Remember the prices will be only 25, 35 and 50 cents. Boxes and loges 75 cents.

-Some of the show windows of this city's stores are most beautifully decorated. A walk through the business disany one's while,

-The Cny Bros.' Minstrel company is For 25 cents you buy a in the nin-tiel line. The Collins Bros. pretty package-tor 75 cents | who are so well known in this city, are in the cast, together with many other

> -A "lady's ticket" and fifteen cents will entitle the holder (a lady) to one of the best seats in the Casino. Monday evening, for "Dangers of a Great City." This play will open a week's engagement of the Sawteile Dramatic Co. at popular prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents.

-The repertoire of Sawtelle Dramatic Co, is one the best that has ever been presented in this city. On Monday eve-McMonagle & Rogers, 30 ning of next week the company will open n week's engagement at the Casino at popular prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents, presenting "Dangers of a Great City."

> -Guy Bros, are so well known in this city that they need no comment from the press. Their entertainment is always of the best, and it is safe to say that the company this year will not be behind its previous record in excellence. The date of their engagement at the Casino is to-night.

PERSONAL.

-Sam Beasley shows considerable improvement at Thrail Hospital, to-day. -Harry Dreher, of this city, is confined to his bed with a severe attack of

-Charles Haring, of No. 5 East Main atreet, went to Paterson, to-day, to visit relatives and friends.

grip.

-Sergeant Louis Wengenroth was not as well Friday, owing, it is thought, to the rush of callers be has received.

-I. F. Glover, of Chicago, who has heen the guest of Mr and Mrs. F. O. Rocka(cllow, returned home, to-day,

-Michael Hurley, Jr, an employe of the O. and W. Railroad shops, who has been confined to his house by sickness, is able to be out on the streets, to day.

-Dr. A. P. Powelson, Dr. Howard J. Powelson, Master John Powelson and Mes. Phoebe Paien went to New York, to-day, to see Eusign and Mrs. Powelson off for Havana.

-A popular aroung lady, residing on East avenue, will, we are assured, shortis become the wife of a young gratteman of Goshen, employed at Newberry's

OBITUARY.

J. Warren Muler.

J. Warren Hules, who, for many years, conducted a crockery store in Newburgh, died, Thursday, at Monroe, aged eightyfive years. He removed to Newburgh from Washingtonvill; several years ago, and, after the death of his wife, took up his residence in Monroe.

Robert Faulkenburg.

Robert Faulkenbury, father of John Faulkenbury, a clerk for Weller & Demarest, died Friday night, in Newburgh. He was a writer of considerable ability and was for several years a contributor to the Newburgh Journal, writing over the signature of "Dr. Sprig-

Merman e. Inderlied.

Herman F. Inderlied died in Walton, Wednesday night, aged seventy-one years. He was for many years engaged in the tanning business at Brackney. Pa., but for some years before his death was at the head of the Inderlied Chemical and Stone Company, of Rock Rift, Deluware county, and was regarded as one of the leading men in the O. and W. district. Julius J. and Edward C. Inderlied, of Binghamton, are sons of the de-

William Weleb.

William Welch, a well known citizen of Port Jervie, where for twelve years he was engaged in the hotel business, died, Thursday evening, in the Port Jervis hospital, of stomach trouble and heart disease. Before engaging in the hotel business he was a railroad fireman. The last hotel that he kept was the Delaware House. He was a Democrat, took an active interest in party affairs, and was collector of Deerpark in 1893. He was unmarried.

Mrs. Horace & Seybolt.

Correspondence of ARGES and MERCERY.

Edua Beyes, wife of Horace G. Seybolt, died at ber home, No. 555 Walton avenue, New York city, on Wednesday, December 14th, 1898. She was tuken sick Nov. 8th, and her illuess soon developed -The Merchants' National Bank of into typhoid fever, hastened perhaps by her devoted attention to her children, who had been sick with the same dread

Mrs. Seybolt was the only daughter of Albert Beyea, and was born at Bloomingburgh, May 11th, 1866. Her mother died while she was a child, and she is survived by her father and one brother, David Beyea, of Brooklyn.

She became the wife of Horace G. Seybolt. June 11th, 1890, and eftera bappy married life of eight short years, she leaves her busband and three small children, Paul, aged seven, Lillian, aged four, and Florence, two years old, to mourn ber untimely death.

The interment was made in the Mount Hope Cemetery, Dec. 16th, the funeral sermon baving been preached by Rev. Mr. Ramsey, of the M. E. Church at Otie-

Mrs. Seybolt was educated at the Cortland Normal School, and she taught school at Circleville prior to her mar--Did von see the parade of the Gny Jersey City and in New York. Hersunny, even ten perament and generous nature gained her many friends. She was a consistent member at the Park Reformed Church in Jersey City.

As a kind neighbor and steadfast friend she will be greatly missed by a wide cirtrict when they are lighted up is worth | cle of friends and relatives, and as a devoted, sell-sacrificing mother, and a faithful, loving wife, her death will be an said to contain some of the best talent irreparable loss to her husband and little

CASINO'S TEMPORARY MANAGER.

George Les, the Veteran Showman, to Assist Mr. Core; During tils lilness,

On account of his continued illness, which conflues him to his home, Manager Corey has asked the veterar manager, George Les, to assist him by acting as temporary manager of the Casmo. Mr. Les, who is always willing to help any of his triends out of tight quarters, has willingly acceded to Mr. Corey's request and may be found at the Casmo office from 10 to 12 in the morning and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. At other hours he will be at the Madison House. Mr. Lea has been in the theatrical business for sixty years and is the oldest manager in the country and its easy for him to pick up the ends of Mr. Corey's business. Mr. Corey hopes to be able toget out the latter part of next week.

A Runaway.

A horse belonging to J. J. Kuhlman, the East Main street butcher, and driven by Max Goodyear, ran away thes morning. It started on Summit avenue and dashed through that street and Like avenue to West Main street, dodging all obstacles and making all turns in salety.

Entertained the Mount Hope Boctal

Miss Hattie LaRue entertained the Mount Hope Social Club at the Children's Home, Friday night. About firry couples were present. Stevens and Roescher turnished music for dancing.

Rome from a Southern Munting Trip. George N. Clemson and W. D. Brown returned, to-day, from a bunting trip to Greeneboro, N. C. They report having

The Bach-lors' Mop.

had very fine sport.

The Bachelors' hop was strictly a members' affair, Friday night, there being no owt-iders present. The bop was an especially jolly one.

To Cure Constitution Foreryn Tale Commerce Candy Cuthersia. He er the Lf C. G. G. feel to ours, druggiste refeed theses

PRAYERS IN COURT.

New James L. strwart stapped a Flour Mypoertie's supplication and Wan His Case.

The recent publication of a story concerding a litigant in Pennsylvania court, who, having been given permission to pray, proceeded to recite his version of the dispute and to nak God to inspire the jury to find a verdiet in his favor, reminds the Watchman of the following similar case in Sultivan county :

An action was on trial before a justice and a jury in one of the villages of the eastern part of the county. One of the party tried the case in person and the veteran James L. Stewart, (now a resident of Middletown.) at that time at the head of the Sallivan county bar, was on the other side. Mr. Stewart's opposing party asked permission of the court, before the summing up commenced, to offer a prayer, saying that it had always been his costom to pray before undertaking any enterprise. The permission was granted, the litigant commenced his ne ition to the Throne of Grace, asking that a so-cial blessing might rest upon his efforts, and that the verdict might be in his favor. This roused the ire of Mr. Stewart who had not paid much attention to the prayer. He spring to his feet, and pointing his fore finger at bis antagonist shouted. ' Now, M ---- I want you to stop yourd--d nonsense."

The praver was abruptly concluded and Mr. Stewart won the case.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF MANILA.

Secured by a Waiden Man by the Help of a Letter of introduction to Bewey

Frank M. Roberson, of Walden, has just returned from Manda with a large number of views for an illustrated beture on the Phil ppines. A letter of introduction to Admiral Dewey, which he secured invited. before leaving New York, was of great help to him, for it made it possible for bim to secure an interview with and photographs of the Admiral, the flagship and its officers and crew and in fact of everything in and about Manila that was worth photographing.

HYMENE LL.

Milligan-Wilker.

Mrs. Carrie Well+Wilkes, of Port Jervis, and Judge William J. Milligan, Jenuty collector of internal revenue in the l'irst Pennsylvania district, were married at the home of the bride, Thorsday evening, by Rev. G. E. Gillespie, of the Port Jervis Presbyterian Church.

Meeting of at. Paul's sunday School

The Sunday School Board of St. Paul's Church beld a special meeting, Friday night, to discuss plans of furthering the interests of the school. Addresses were made by Miss Ella Budd, Alderman Robert Lawrence, Supt. Wilson and Rev. Dr. Wilson. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

To investigate a Church

At the stated fall session of the Classis ugukeepsle, the partor of the Fishkell Village Reformed Church, together crous situations in which a first class with the Rev. Dr. A. P. Van Giesou o Poughkeepsia and the Rev. W. E. Dumont, of New Huckensak, was appointed [a committee to investigate and report on the condition and prospects of the Reformed Caurch of Gleb am.

State Hospital Manis More Money

Edward D. Tompkins, of the State Hospital's Board of Managers, and Dr. S. H. Talcott, went to New York, to-day, and will meet with other managers of this hospital at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, this afternoon, to formulate some plan to secure increased moneys from the Lunacy Commission.

Oled Just Before Her Loiden Wedding

L. Landphier received word, Friday, of the death of his mother, at flighlands, in her seventy-muth year. It she had lived until Monday she would have, with her husband, celebrated the firtieth anniversary of their marriage.

Wou'dn't Be Imprisoned on the Erle

The gates at the West Main street crossing were dropped, this morning, while Baker David Calhoun was on the tracks. He drove through the gate, and a fligman has guarded the crossing

furf and Horse Soles,

-The mare "Kitty Maria," by Tarquin, was sold at auction in Newburgh, Friday, for \$95. The mare has a record of 2:254 and bas shown a mile on a halfmile track in 2:22.

Real Estate Notes. -Dr. Hickman sold his farm, lying be-

tween Edenville and New Milford, to Jacob Drew, of Deckerrown. Price, \$7,500, which includes the stock, crops, tarming unplements, etc.

-Through the agency of A. V. D. Wallace, of Goshen, the farm of 200 acres belonging to the estate of the late William Tuthill of the town of Mount Hope, was sold, yesterday, to Michael Carboy, of near Edenville. Price \$7,850.

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INCIDENTS AND HAPPENINGS IN GOSHEN TOWN.

Wotking on a Water Meter-Prisoners Taken to sing sing - A Financial Sucotis-fay Tour Taxes - Cataracts' Pance-O:ber Notes.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

-Aaron Roberts, of Warwick, is working at the Ray foundry in this village on

a water motor, which he has invented. -- Sheriff Strong and Turnkey Hull, Friday, removed six prisoners to Sing Sing. They were "Bob" Malone, of Middletown; Chas. F. Greenfield, alias Frank S. Green, horse thief; George Potter, of Walikitl; Grudzinski, of Middletown, and Daniel and Floyd Conking, of Gaymard. -The Ladies' Aid Society's fair at the

Presbyterian chapel, Thursday, netted \$118 59. -Wm. K. Goodale will commence next Monday to collect town, county and State taxes and for thirty days will at at the Bank of Orange County, Thesday,

Wedne-day and Friday of each week The rate is \$9.90 per \$1,000. -J. L. Rutan and family are laid up with the grip.

-M s. Augustus Lippert will conduct the Cafe Germania. It will be managed by her brother, G. Gross.

-Cataract Engine and Hose Co. will dance at Music Hall, to night. -A number of improvements have been

made to the interior of the post office. -A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church was held in the chapel, this afternoon.

-The Junior Endeavorer Society of the Presbyteman Church will hold a fair and tea from 4 to 7, Monday, in the charel. Parents and friends especially

THE SOLDIERS' RECEPTION.

Interest and Enthusiasm Growing and a Rousing Demonstration Insured.

The 24th boys will certainly receive a rousing welcome on their return to this city. The enthusiasm is growing rapidly and every man, woman and child who can get a place along the line of march will do so. There is great promise that from all parts of the county will come ! more people to this city than ever witnessed a fire parade or a political demonstration here. If the boys reach here by night the welcome will be a especially

"A banquet a week or so later is all right, enough." said an eathusiastic lawyer, this morning, "but the reception the night the boys get home is what will linger longest in their memories.

"Give them a big time when they arrive and you will strike the popular

Worthy of a Much Larger tudience, "A Bach lor's Heneymoon" drew a small audience to the Casino, Friday night, but those who were there had more real genuine fan than has been offered theatre-goers in a long time. The audience was taken into the confidence of the "bach for" at once, and the ladi company found itself during the evening was sufficient to keep the house fairly

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MRS. JOHN SHERMAN. For Years She Was a Shining Light of Washington Society.)

house in a most charming manner, and her gatherings have included all the public people of note who have ever belonged to society or politics,

As the wife of, many say, the greatest hving statesman, Mrs. Sherman has upheld her husband's hands in a very efficient way. Without being at all aggressive or progressive or assertive. she has been a comfortable woman, and only a statesman can tell what that

To Washington people she reminds one of Mrs. Gladstone, who has the same beautiful, economical, cheering qualities without any of the flamboyant notions of later days. All newcomers to Washington desire to get into Mrs. John Sherman's set, and the young people never think of starting an affair of any kind, from a grand ball to a charity bazar, "without Mrs. John Sher-

Her stroke of paralysis of several weeks ago is said to have turned out more favorably than was expected, and she and her aged husband hope to be in fairly good health for some time to

In token of their great popularity in Washington circles it may be mentioned that they have been invited to no less than five Christmas dinners, and twice as many holiday entertainments. Mrs. Sherman has a table filled with invitations for holiday week, for the dear old couple will be the greatest drawing card a Washington hostess can have.

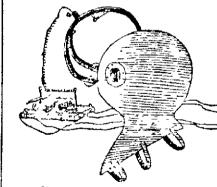
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the cerebrum.

A Valuable Hetricom. In Nagasaki, Japan, there is a fire-

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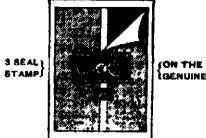
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(President of the Central American Republic of Costa Rica.)

Iglesias comes of an ancient and distinguished Costa Rican family. He is only 36 years of age, but his face reveals his grave and earnest character and clearly shows that he is possessed of acute intelligence. He is most democratic in manner, and his perfect simplicity, cordiality and courtesy make him most popular among his countrymen. The republican form of government is not a mere mask in Costa Rica That place is truly a free country, immeasurably in advance of its Latin neighbors. Iglesias wants a free press and has it. He is opposed to monopolies, and one of his greatest performances as president was the abolition of the tobacco and alcohol monopolies, which had been used by the government. These industries are now flourishing under the stimulation of free competition. Such is the work of the young ruler of Costa Rica, who came to this country to benefit his health and to study, incidentally, the institutions of the United States.

JOHN H. BANKHEAD.

Alabama Congressmen Want Him to Succeed Mr. Bailey, of Texas, as Party Leader.

Congressman John H. Dankhead, whom the democrats of Alabama have proposed for party leadership in the next congress in place of Mr. Bailey, is an interesting character. The Fiftysixth congress will be the seventh to which he has been elected. He is popular down in Alabama, but whether he will please the silver people remains to be seen. There are those who say that Mr. Bankhead likes gold, although in 1896 he ran against a gold democrat -A. S Vandegraff-and defeated him by nearly 6,000 votes. The Alabama delegation say that Mr. Dankhead will get the support of the east and of a majority of the South Atlantic states.



HON JOHN H BANKHEAD. (Alahama's Choice for Democratic House

Bankhead is a seli-made man, 56 years old, and all the education he has be gave bimself. He is a scarred veteran of the confederate army. Since the close of the war he has never been out of polities, and he has many qualities which make him capable of being a wise leader. He has age, large experience and is master of his tonque and his temper. He is popular in Washington, and many of the old war horses of the democracy would be pleased to see him made the spokesman of their party in the house of representatives. Birth and Death Records.

There are a great number of curious superstitions as to the time of day when a dying person is most likely to to draw his last breath, and the tide, the moon and the wind have all been supposed to have some share in the matter. According to the British Medical Journal, Raseri, who has an alyzed 25,474 cases of death and 36,515 or birth, where the exact time of day was noted, finds that the maximum number of deaths occur in the early afternoon (two to seven p. m.), and the minimum in the last hours before midnight, while the maximum number of births occur in the early hours of the morning and the minimum in the early hours of the afternoon. As regards the cause of this, he prints out that the hours of the massmum number. of deaths are precisely those when the pulse rate and temperature are at their sighest in health, and when there is a febrile exacerbation in liness

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The Creation of the Justly Celebrated Havana Cigar.

Something About America's Acquisition in the Vacita Abajo-Observations on the Tobacco Culture of Cuba.

[Special Kingston (Jamaica) Letter.]

ID the late war with Spain have no other result than the opening of the great Havana cigar industry to American enterprise, this should alone prove ample compensation for the financial sacrifices involved. But it so bappens that it is only one in a long procession of advantages to accrue from American control of Cuba. and for that reason its individual significance is apt to be obscured. A brief descriptive sketch of the industry may therefore be found of timely interest—the more so, if based, as is the ground layers. The manufacturers of following, on exact information derived from experts.

Tobacco grows all over Cuba, as also

in Borneo, Jamaica, Java and other quarters of the globe. But in only one spot in all the world does the genuine leaf grow from which the famous "Havana" cigar can be made. This spot is the Vuelta Abajo, or the province of Pinar del Rio, west of Havana. Even | the aboriginal inhabitants recognized this superiority, and long before the close of the sixteenth century the Conquistadores of Velasquez had established the tobacco industry which has latterly gained such megnitude. But it was not until the middle of the eighteenth century that the government established a royal factory, and Vuelta Abajo was commenced, and yet another half century elapsed before the removal of the government monopoly gave a real impetus to the industry. Development then became rapid despite

This is the basis of the arbitrary qualities of tobacco of which one bears so much and can ascertain so little about, although it is of course in the eigar factory that the distinction is de-

as quantity of leaves unitormity on the

veloped to its ultimate conclusion. But the veguero encounters other and far more ordinarily appreciable cares in the maturing of his erop. His is no ideal existence, but one of incessant toil and warfare with inimical powers. the most notable of which are the insect pests that threaten his work at

All trials and chances of cultivation overcome-of which we have here but a suggestive outline-the raw product is divided into four great classes, each having its subdivisions. These classes of tobacco are the "desecho limpio," the choicest leaves from the top of the plant: the "descehito," or second stratum of leaves; the "libra," the small, inferior leaves from the top, and the "injuriado." or leaves from the the richest laces do not handle their delicate fabrics with more gentle care than does the veguero his "desecho" and "desechito" when making them up into "gavillas" for shipment to the Havana factories. There is an unvarying uniformity in the making up of the "tercios," or bales, for shipment, which is itself no unimportant branch of the business, and when finally neatly cased up in palm leaves the bales weigh from 100 to 125 pounds and are conveyed to the factories by mule caravans.

So much for the simon pure raw material. Let us now consider the process of converting it into our familiar friend, the incomparable "Havana," All told, the "fabricas" of Havana exceed 200 in number, many of which the systematic development of the make an average annual output of from 15,000,000 to 30 000,000 cigars, while the less pretentious grade off to modest hundreds of thousands. As this applies only to the bonn fide "Huranas" of commerce, the reader may form some



SCENE IN A HAVANA CIGAR FACTORY

the handicap of characteristic Spamsh lidea of the magnitude of the Cuba torestrictions, until in 1890 the Vuelta bacco industry as a whole. crop valued \$30 000,000.

The general character of tobacco soil is arenaceous and the temperature moist; the chemical secret of Vuelta Abajo is, however, one of the unsolved mysteries of nature. "It is so because it is so." The technique of cultivation requires the "vega" (or farm) to comprise ! but one "cabal'eria" of 33 acres; but of late years economical concentration has plantations. Baranas are grown for the double purpose of screening the young plants and feeding the workers, this fruit being their chief sustenance. Each vega must have its own establishment, no system of cooperative centralization being practicable, as in sugar cultivation. The hards are mostly poor whites and mulattoes, who can engage In this form of manual labor in that tropical land because most of the work is done in the cool hours or under shelter, and at night.

Apait from the secret of the soil. which is beyond human cognizance and



A TOBACCO CARAVAN.

control, the most important "mystery" In the cultivation of Havana tobacco is the veguero's art-or rather instinctive knack-how to regulate during the growth of each plant the exact quantity and quality of its ultimate product. It is claimed to be a hereditary gift that no acquired skill can rival; and the experience of foreigners has invariably corroborated the claim. A certain intelligert and moneyed American spent 20 years in endeavoring to acquire the art; and when the insurrection ruined and drove him out he was no nearer the goal, but still depended on native employes. It appears to be an extracrdinary development of the faculties of feeling as though the fingers possessed some superphysical delicacy. Be it what it may, the practical result applies to the limitation of buds which regulates the height of the plant and the frimming necessary to produce just precisely such and such quality as well

Taking any average good factory for our observations; we see the bale containing our specimen eight opened in a room on the ground floor, the arrangement of which as to light, temperature. etc. is carefully adjusted on well-defined principles. And here the leaves are sejurated and sorted with a rapiditr little calculated to indicate the consummate skill really employed. In been adopted by combining two or more; the moistening-room, whither they are next taken, they are carefully layered in lurge wooden var containing a solution of saltpeter, where they remain some hours. The next stage is the pressing process, which has been reduced to a fine art only equal to that of unfolding the leaf again and detaching the stem -which is the succeeding operation.

The unfolded and destemmed leaves are now finally separated according to classes into "capas" and "tripus" (the wrappers and fillings for cigers), which is done by workmen seated at large tables down the middle of an immense room, and under the eye of experts called "e-cojedores," one of whom presides at each table. Around the sides of this room are ranged numerous small tables, which are occupied by the eigarmakers proper, or the "torcedores," These take caps and fillings by the handfuls as needed from the large central tables, and with a colerity that is astonishing to the uninitiated speciator seem to conjure finished cigars out of the litter of coffee-colored strips and ings before them.

It is really quite difficult to follow this process. Our torcedor spreads a strip of "capa" before him and flashes a gleaning knife about it. The eyeours, at least -cannot follow the movement, but almost instantly, with no other measurement than that of the eye, he has carred the leaf with mathematical exactness. Then with equal precision and swiftness he grabs the necessay amount of filling from the pile, places it on the capa and rolls the eigar into shape. The whole process is one of "Hey, presto!-Your cigar, senor." It is more than mere expert work-it is positive jugglery, because for all his infinite celerity his eigars never vary a fraction in size or weight, according to the class he may be making Born instinct as well as experience is pecessary for his work, which is second only to that of the escojedor. He is not, therefore, overpaid at five dollars a day any more than is the escojedor at seven, whilst the subordinates at the large tables earn from three to four collars. Our "has it a" is now made, and we

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The sale included 842 acres of land, about a dozen dwellings, several shanties, a post office, the railroad station, barns, stor-house, sawmill, blacksmith shop, factory buildings, etc. All were sold as the property of John Deming and wife. Of the 842 acres, only about flity are improved, the rest being good timber land. Tae village, which has been deserted for several years, was once a thriving one. It is situated in the northern part of Pikecounty, at the confidence of the Blooming Grove and Lackawanna Rivers, on the Honesdale Branch of the Erican I on the Delaware and Hudson Canal. It is stated that the new owner will endeavor to restore activity in the stone quarries, in lumoering, and in building up the deserted village.

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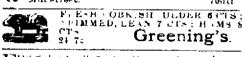
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